WIMAN WANTS BAIL.

He Is Anxious to Get to the Isedside of His Sick Son.

Negotiations Being Made to Secure Proper Bondsmen.

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This information was given out as coming from Mr. Wiman himself, but he would not confirm it this morning. Early in the day, before any of his friends or lawyers had called upon him, a note was sent in to his cell asking him if it were true that he had given up the idea of obtaining bail and that he had determined to plead guilty to the charges against him. He sent out this reply:

Lad not intend to ask for bail, but the dying condition of my cleat son, the avial sorrow that overshadows his mother and tweet wife, surely demands my presence beside them, if I can get a friend to go on my boso. I am in communication with a gentleman, and I hope to be able to go to States I sland to-day. As to the rest I can say nothing.

Mr. Wiman's son, to whom he alludes in this mote, is reported to be in a very critical condition to-day. He is a victim of pneumonia, and the physician who is attending him anys he has but slight hopes of his recovery.

Young Wiman's mother, wife and two brothers are constantly at his bedside. He is manager of the Staten Island Electric Power Company, in which his father formerly had a large baterest. He was married several years ago to Miss Deere, whose father is the militimate remanufacturer of Moline, III.

Up to noon to-day not one friend had called upon the prisoner at the Tombs. He still occupies cell No. 3, in Murderers Row, because of the crowded condition of the prison. It was stated, however, that he was momentarily expecting to bear from his counsel, and that he had received assurances that he was momentarily expecting to hear from his counsel, and that he had received assurances that a boord-mark would assurances to hear from his counsel, and that he had received assurances that a boord-mark would assurances to hear from his counsel, and that he had received assurances the had received assurances the had a boord-mark would assurances the had received assurances the had received assurances the had recei

of the prison. It was stated, however, that he was momentarily expecting to hear from his counsel, and that he had received assurances that a bondsman would be found for him before night. At the District-Attorney's office it was said that no orders had been given by Col. Fellows to have Mr. Wiman taken over to the Court-House for pleading, and that no such order would be given this week. If he was taken from the Tembs at all it would only be for the purpose of giving ball, and no intimation had been received that a bondsman was ready.

was ready.
"I do not know who the gentleman is to whom Wiman alludes when he says he is in acgotiation with a bondsman," said Assistant District-Attorney Unger, "None of his counsel has been here to see us, and we know nothing of any efforts that ar, being made to secure his release."

release."
At the office of Tracy, Boardman & Platt, in the Mills Building, it was said this morning that nothing further had been done with reference to procuring a bondsman for Mr. Wiman, but that there might be additional developments this afternoon.

Tracey's use in preparing the defense of his client.

It is customary for persons arrested on a bench warrant to plead immediately after arrest, but the courts having adjoc used before Wiman was arrested, the pleading had to be postponed.

It was rumored this morning that Mr. Wiman had written a letter to R. G. Dun, his former partner, and that he was anxiously awaiting an answer to it. The contents of this letter could not be learned, but it is believed that it was a request for mercy.

Mr. Dun is not in town, and R. D. Douglass is in charge of the husiness of the agency. Mr. Douglass this morning denied that he had received any message from Mr. Wiman, or had held any communication whatever with him.

"I have nothing further to do with the matter, nor has any one eise connected with this firm. The case is entirely in the hands of the District-Atturney,"

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Mr. Wiman received a number of visitors during the early part of the afterpoon, and there were indications that his
friends were making strenuous efforts to
secure his release from the Toimbs.

One of his early visitors was W. G.
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hightfall. Mr. McLoughlin went away
promising to see what he could do for
Mr. Wiman.

The latter denies that he has written
Mr. Dun asking for any favors, and at
the office of the agency this afternoon,
Mr. King, a member of the firm, declared that no word had been received
from Mr. Wiman, and that it was not
within the power of any member of
the firm to render him any assistance.

Another visitor at the Tembs was Edi-Mr. Wiman received a number of vist.

tor Bridgeman, of the Brooklyn Standard-Union. He made quite a call on Mr. Wiman, and when he came out he sold that the gentleman in the cell had given him this message for the Brooklynites. Tell the Brooklyr people, he said that I will build a tunnel for them yet. Later on Mr. Wiman's son, Harry D. Wiman, and Norman S. Walker, Jr. his son-in-law, called upon him. They remained with him for more than an nour. A clerk of the office of Tracy. Hoardman & Platt was also admitted to the prison.

the prison.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay unnounced this afternoon that Mr. Wilman would not be required to plead to the indistrients until next Monday.

An unknown frierd of the distinguish-An unknown ifterd of the distinguish-ed principer, expressed his sympathy for his misfortune this afternoon by sending him a bandsome bosquet of pirk roses and white lines. A tag which was fast-ened to the posegay contained the fol-lowing inscription: To Erazias Wiman, from an Irish American ad-miter in recognition of his public services.

Tastus Wiman is still a prisoner the Tombs. If any efforts have member by his friends to secure member on ball, they have not twith success, and it is believed the prison authorities that it will to be, by any means, an easy thing him to obtain a bondsman.

To Eragus Wiman, from an Irjan American admire in recognition of his public services. Ernest F. Bermingham, publisher of the Staten Islander, called at the Tombs about 2 P. M. to-day, and told Mr. Wiman of the condition of his son. He said the haid just come from the house, and the haid just come from the

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One of Mr. Wiman's friends, who called roon him yesterday afternoon, after a long talk with the prisoner, said that he believed Mr. Wiman would plead fullty. Several of his friends had advised this course, telling him he should throw himself on the mercy of the Court, as he had no defense to the indictments.

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Early this afternoon Cornelius F. Simpson, of 22 Central avenue. New Heighton, S. I., called at the District-Attorney's office and said he was ready amount.

THE BOY STOLE STURGEON. Not Prosecute Him.

Martin Raum, a fish dealer, of 175 Dwight street, Brooklyn, made a charge lifteen years old, of 79 Sheriff street, in inton street. When Schuluman was agreed the stolen plees of sturgeon was found in stolen plees of sturgeon was found in the possession. He had it bidgen be-uenth his coift. The boy had a basket with him

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In the loardman declined to say with whom he was negotiating in behalf of his client, and also refused to confirm the report which was freely circulated last evening, that Mr. Wiman, by the addict of his counsel, would plead guitty to the forgeries with which he is charged in the indictments.

There is a great deal of speculation today as to how Mr. Wiman obtained from the said to have appropriated in the same that the properties of the same of \$219,000, as all to have appropriated in the same that the same that his properties with which he is charged in the forgan of knaum.

No," he repthed. "The secuns to be a poor boy, and I forgive him, if he had asked me for some shurgeon, I would have given it to him freely, but I would have given it to him freely, but I would like the work in the same that the same that the same that he was a last to have appropriated in the indiction of the forgeries of the forgeries of the forgeries of the forgeries of the same that the same that he same that

HORSETHIEF SURRENDERS. Fenr of Conscience or Arrest Made

in G. Dun & Co. the sum of \$2,000, which he is said to have appropriated in addition to the amounts stated to have been obtained through the forgeries of the two checks upon which the indictments are based.

This, it is said, is all to be brought out on the trial of the case. This statement was made this morning by R. Douglass, a nephew of R. G. Dun, and a reember of the firm.

"Further than this I am not at liberty to say anything about the case." said Mr. Douglass to an "Evening World" reporter, "and nothing will be given out in regard to other shortages of Mr. Wiman to the firm until the trial. Then the public will get the whole story."

"Where is the letter which Mr. Wiman is said to have written to the firm confessing his guilt?"

"I do not know where it is now; and I do not care to discuss it. It was burned over with the other documentary syldence in the case to Mr. Nicoll when he was District-Attorney, and I simpose it is now in the hands of Cot. Fellows. Still I do not know."

Mr. Nicoll said this morning that he had the letter no longer in his possession, but that the District-Attorney had received it from him.

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It is clistomary for persons arrested on a bench warrant to plead immediately different property. As a ben Buscher Give Bimself Up. William Butcher, twenty-four years old, f 313 Central avenue Brookiya walkonto the Mulberry street police station jast night and with the remark that he iast alight and with the remark that he had stolen a horse and luggy gave himself up. In the Tombs Police Court his morning he was turned over to Detective Miller, of the Brooklyn police.

Butcher, who was well dressed, offered to mind the horse and buggy while the owner, who lives in Astoria, was visiting in Trantiman street, Brookbya, yesterday. As soon as the owner entered the house Butcher dray off. He has not stated what he did with the stolen property;

OFFICER CAUGHT THE THIEF.

But Dugan Had Thrown the Stoler Property Away.

John Ingan, seventeen years old, or 203 West Houston street, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court to-day rial in Jenerson Marker Court to-day in a charge of highway robbery. Josephan A. Leary, of 69 North Digital and the complainant, said that Dugan grabbed his watch and chain on West street last night and then startled in run away.

Officer Clark saw Dugan running and grays chare. The pressurer was caught gave chase. The prisoner was caugh after an exciting race, but had thrown away the watch and chain.

For Spring

By Building up Overcoming effects of The Grip, if you

Lizzie Costello Says Her Home Is Unfit to Live In.

Justice Welde Makes Him Give the Girl Her Property.

ee Welde, in the Harlem Police Court, Two of Them in Newark and this morning, as complainant against her father, William Costello, of 243 East dzzle told the Justice that eleven years ago her mother died. Since that time her vuit to-day

Wiman spent last night much more rest. fully than the previous one. He retired early after his counsel, Mr. Boardman, left him last evening, and he awoke this morning much refreshed and with a good appetite.

After eating a hearty breakfast he had quite a little talk with the Warden, in which he expressed his deep regret that he could not be with his eldest son, Dr. W. Dwight Wiman, who is now lying so ill at his home in Staten island.

"For myself I do not care," he said, "but when I think of the suffering of my son and the sorrow of the mother and wife, I feet that I ought to be with them."

One of Mr. Wiman's friends, who called won his friends in Canadia, are ready to plank down the mother and wife, I feet that I ought to be with them."

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father to hand over the papers to the girl.
Costello made no denial of his daughter's statement, and surrendered the papers without protest. He was a clerk in the Sheriff's office while his father was denity sheriff, and for some time after his father's death.
Since then, Agent Moore, of Gerry's Society, who investigated the case, said that Costello his been doing practically nothing. He spent mosy of his time at the race tracks and in saloons.

SHE CAN KEEP THE BABY.

drs. Carney Gets Permission to Re-

tain Pretty Ernest Miller. There will be genuine rejoicing in the family of Mrs. Catherine Carney, of 414 West Twenty-ninth street, when she eads to-day's "Evening World," She will learn that the bouncing black-eyed baby, Ernest Miller, will not be taken from her by either the Health Department or Gerry's Society.

Both have declared that Mrs. Carney may keep the child. The Health Board at its last meeting so resolved, and a sanitary policeman will deliver to Mrs larney to morrow the Beense showing

Carriey to-morrow the Beense showing her right to keep the boy.

The story of how Mrs. Carney came in possession of baby Ernest was exclusively related in "The Evening World" a few weeks ago. It will be remembered that a handsome young woman, well-dressed, and apparently in comfortable dressed, and apparently in comfortable it Miller, left the boy with Mrs. Carney to board for two weeks. She paid for the child's keep for that period of time and left. Nothing has been seen of her since. That was nearly two years ago.

Mrs. Carney love! little Ernest as if he

WANTS MRS. CAIN REMOVED.

aged Her Husband's Estate

STILL MISS SILVERBERG.

The many friends of Miss Martha Sil-observe in the City Court, Brooklen, this mora-verberg, of 718 Lexington avenue, who attended the party given in hortor of her betrotnal to Mr. Adolph Oser last Tuesbetrotrial to Mr. Adolph Oser last Tues-lay night, were simply annused when they read the aninouncement of her mar-riage in a morning newspaper yesterday. Quite in number who intended to offer bandsome wedding gifts, and incidentally have a good time at the ceremony felt rather slighted. Others, however, thought the young couple were quite right in not postponing their happiness, and hurried around to the Silverberg residence to present their gongratula-tions.

tions.

They were met by an frate father, who, after expressing himself quite freely, dended that the newspaper had the right to declare his daughtef unarried by simply shifting an engagement notice into the marriage column.

He said that when his daughter was married in April next it would be time enough for the newspapers to announce the fact.

So Briefs from the Lawyers.

Counsel in the action of Estelle Pettit-Pried to annu her marriage with laidor Fried have married to dispense with briefs in the case, which were to have been handed up to-day married in April next it would be time enough for the newspapers to announce the fact.

WANTS TO MARRY MAUDE. CARD Postal-Clerk Jathe Held for Ab-

ducting Miss Gilbert. Karl J. Jathe, the postal clerk who was arrested three days ago by Detectives Hickey and Nugent, of the Central Of-Washington, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court to-day.

Jathe lives in Washington, He has been engaged to Misa Gilbert for some years. The mother of the girl is a cierk in the office of the Second Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The Gilberts live at 45 Missouri avenue, in Washington. ton.

Mrs. Gilbert, the mother, testified in court to-day that she had had no objection to the marriage other than Maude's

PICKPOCKET IN THE GARDEN.

youth.

Jathe sald he was ready and anxious to marry the girl.

John Kelly Arrested After Stealing this step from being taken and re-n Woman's Purse. stores Health. Physicians, the world

crowd at Madison Square Garden yesterday.

Two men saw Kelly steal up behind the woman and deftity extract her pocketbook, containing \$10, and they promptly arrested him. Another lad was captured, but a third companion escaped.

The young woman was reticent about making a complaint, but was finally induced to go to the West Thirtieth street station, where Kelly was locked up, his companion having been allowed to go.

Upon arriving in court, she refused to made a complaint, and when asked for her name said, after much hesitation:

Put down Mary Smith, Winfield, L. I. That will do as well as any other," She did not appear in court this morning.

grandlaughter of the late Deputy Sheriff LEVITSKY'S THREE WIVES.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 23.-Louis Levitsky, forty-seven years old, pleaded non vult to-day in the Quarter Sessions father has been living with a woman to Court to a charge of bigamy. He was whom he says he is married. She fre-married on Oct. 23, 1892, by Justice Feldwhom he says he is married. She frequently drinks to excess.

Lizzle says her home is unfit for her to live in. She says she is willing to shift for herself. She has been living in the presence of Mrs. Levitsky, and in the presence of Mrs. Levitsky, tendered with an aunt for the greater part of the past ten years, but said that her father would always come after her and make her go home with him.

The first wife of ex-Sheriff Jimmy of liring and Lizzle's mather were assisted as the content of the part to kill B. J. Ludwig, one of the part to live in. She says she is willing to she says she is willing to shift for herself. She has been living in the presence of Mrs. Levitsky, tendered the go, had been employed in the picture in Russia. A certificate to that effect was lately procured from the Russian authorities, and Levitsky then confessed his guilt and also admitted that another woman to whom he was married in Russia, but from whom he has had a dispose with his services in order to maintain discipline among the romain-toric, is now living in Newayk. He will be sentenced on Monday.

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MAMIE MUST STAND TRIAL

Miss Scherter is Held on the Charge of Larceny.

Mamie Scherter, the fifteen-year-old girl who came to New York looking for her alleged former lover, George A. Custer, and who was arrested two days ago, charged with stealing \$13 worth of clothing from Mrs. Albers, a boarding-house keeper at 230 East Nineteenth street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, was held for trini on the larceny charge at Jefferson Market Police court in Street, and on the Long Island Rallroad. The man was evidently laboring under t

Claim that the Indictment Is Nct Sufficiently Specific.

Counsel Allowed Until Next Tuesday to Submit Briefs.

W. Beardsley, ex-member of the Civil charged with obtaining \$2,500 by trick and device from Mrs. Lucy McCarthy, Part I, of the General Sessions to-day to hear the argument on the demurrrer to

The hearing was adjourned on Wednesday until to-day by Judge Martine, at for Munzinger. On that day Judge Martine denied ex-Judge Ingersoff's motion for a bill of particulars. He said that the allegations in the indictment were so reperal that it was difficult to prepare the case for trial. Lawyer Levy to-day argued the de-

Lawyer lawy to-day argued the de-murrer in behalf of both defendants.

He stated that the indictment does not contain a plain and concise statement? of the acts alleged to have been commit-ted. It charges the defendants with syrand larceny in the first degree, but only states the words of the statute and recites no facts of the crime.

The facts, he said, were not sufficiently specified to warrant the defendants to

Michael Cain, one of the executors of the will of the late Peter Cain, has begun an action in the Surrogate's Court to have Mrs. Sarah Cain, while of Peter Cain, removed from her position as guardian of her minor children.

It is alleged that she has mismanged argued, only alleges a conclusion, and It is alleged that she has mismanaged the state left in trust with her for the chiefren.

The property invelved consists of five houses in East Twenty-ninth street.

The houses formerly belonged to Mrs. Roos Flood, a sister of Cain, who made a arge fortune keeping a boarding house in the flowery.

Mrs. Flood brought a suit in the Sapteme Cairt hast year to recover the property to Cain while she was on what she supposed was her death-hel. She sulposed was her death-hel. She alleged that her brother promised to deed the property lack to her it she recovered She tout the suit.

It is alleged that the present action against Mrs. Cain is instigated by Mrs. Flood.

Sues for his Alleged Assault. Marriage Notice in a Newspaper Woodenbury, for \$10,000 damages for alleged Vesterday Was Premature.

Judge Freedman, of the Superior Court, to day denied the motion of Augusta D. Russell for coundenied the motion of Augusta B. Russell for coun-sel fees and allmost in her sult for a separation from her husband. John Russell, who was for-merly supposed in 'diton Market. Mrs. Russell swears they were married by mutual consent, but without a ceremony.

No Briefs from the Lawyers.

The Jersey City police fear that they have a case of infanticide to clear away in the finding of the dead hody of a male child four months old in the Morris Canal this morning.

Only a Step

fice for abducting Maude G. Gilbert, of from Weak Lungs to Consumption, Scott's

Emulsion the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, prevents

Alexander Mohr Threatened to Kill Merchant Ludwig.

Demanded \$100,000 or His Former Employer's Life.

Employees of the Big Store Terrified by the Madman.

Eshment of Ludwig Bros., at 38 West Fourteenth sircet, were thrown into great excitement at 9.39 o'clock this

Without a word the man drew from left coat sleeve a large chunk of whalebone—a victous-tooking weapon.
He then said, waving the bludgeon threatening'y:
"I want \$100,000 from you, and at

Mr. Laidwig grabbed the man by the

athlete, held him tightly, so that he could not nove

Mr. Ludwig then pushed the man out of the private office, when Supt. School-house appeared upon the scene and assisted Mr. Ludwig in ejecting the man from the store.

The crank raved and fought furiously all the way to the door, but his resistance was unavailing and he was soon landed into the street and handed over to the policeman on the beat.

There was great excitement among the store. There was an immense crowd there at the time.

The street in front of the store was fammed with people, this being the busy dry of the store.

The Convention was called to order at

Mrs. Ludwig presented a calm de-memory through it all, and was not even Mrs. Martha A. Howland, the scratched.

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the statistic her upon her prospective marking on the source of the delegates that at the was not so, showed her a printed invitation to the wedding.

Mohr had had the invitations printed and persisted that they were engaged, at though the bride-clect declared that he never mentioned the subject of matrix mony to her. After this escapade, Mohr was discharged, but he continued to hang about the store and ogle the little widow on every occasion when she left the store to go home.

He made a scene in the Police Court that he had been married to the widow, and that Supt. Schoolhouse was responsible for allengting her affections from him. His conduct was so palpubly bragitional that he was committed as soon as he was taken to the bar.

NOT BLACKBALLED, HE SAYS.

One of the Clubmen Says Rainsford's Name Was Withdrawn. The story that Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rec but before it could be voted upon by the Board of Governors, a letter was

withdrawn.

It is not denied that there is a good deal of opposition to Dr. Rainsford in the Club. His attitude on the saloon and liquor question is not in keeping with the ideas of many of the millionaires, and his action some time ago in shooting game, out of season, on Long Island, has been harshly criticised. The Roard of Governors practically control the Club, even to electing their successors.

ressors.
That Dr. Rainsford had reason to ex-tect he would be blackballed if his name was voted on would seem to be Indi-cated from the tenor of his letter. "For obvious reasons" is supposed to refer to cated from the tenor of his letter. "For obvious reasons" is supposed to refer to the opposition mentioned. The Club would probably have black-balled Addison Cammack if his name had not been withdrawn. In his case the feeling is due to his attitude in Wall street, where many of the men who are members of the milicinaires' club have had tussles with him, not always to their beneft. their beneal.

Dr. Rainsford is said to be in Pitts-burg to-day on church business.

Edwin Kyle Missing.

Edwin Kile, fifty-two years old left his come a fleight street, Jersey city, on Pale 1 to come berry. Who is suffering from hiecoughs, this city. He failed to return to his home, berry, who is suffering from hiecoughs, is considerably worse to-day, and it is considerably more to-day, and it is and this morning the police at Headquarters

Here go the Overcoats.



Some \$30

Melton Overcoats

GREATER Pargains than ever-greater than we ever expected.

TAILOR, CLOTHIER AND IMPORTER. 245 BROADWAY,

Between Park Place and Murray S

The Convention was called to order a The whole affair lasted about ten min- 10 o'clock by the President of the Leagu-

meanor through it all, and was not even scratched.

The prisoner was taken direct to Jefferson Market Court and committed to prison to awalt examination as to his sanity by the Board of Charities and Correction.

Mchr formerly lived at the Everett House. He imagined that Ludwig Brothers withheld sums of money from him aggregating \$100,000, and that in lieu of the cash payment of the same he was given an interest in the business.

He also imagined that he was engaged to be married to the pretty widow who has charge of the restaurant in the store, although she professes absolute by norance of any such agreement. He was smitten with the widow's charms and often told of his fascination to other embroicers, but wisely refrained from broaching the delicate subject to the lady norance of any such agreement. He was smitten with the widow's charms and often told of his fascination to other embroicers, but wisely refrained from broaching the delicate subject to the lady norance of any such agreement. He was some talk of putting out this light in the torch of the state of Liberty. She he-ped this would never be lighted again until women should have equal rights with men. She though that there was a farce.

She considered the matter a joke until one day an acqueintance called to.

Buttling Gives Raymond Street Jall Patronage to a Post-Office Clerk. Sheriff Buttling, of Kings County, this morning appointed George W. Shanly, of 3el Water street, Warden of the Ray mond Street Juli in place of Capt. John tor of St. George's Church, was black-balled by the Metropolitan (millionaires) Shanly is forty-four years old. He has balled by the Metropolitan (millionaires) Club, is denied by one of the Clovenors of the Club. He says Dr. Raiasford's name was proposed for membership, but before it could be voted upon by the Board of Governors, a letter was received from Dr. Rainsford requesting that "for obvious reasons" his name be withdrawn.

Shanly is forty-four years old. He has been a clerk in the Brooklyn Post-Office for twenty-three years. He has been receiving \$1,200 a year. Sheriff Buttling \$1,200 a year. He has been receiving from Dr. Rainsford requesting that "for obvious reasons" his name be withdrawn.

oli, of 608 East Sixteenth street, was accused in Essex Market Court to-day of stabbing Charles Mallabista, of 67 or stabbing Charles Mallabista, of 67 Ludlow street, in the abdomen with a penknife. Mallabista found a large crowd of persons standing at Delancey and Clinton streets last night. He wanted to see what it was all about and shoved Kibbenner out of his way. This angred Kibbenner, and he drew his pockstknife and stabbed Mallabista. Kibbenner fled and he was followed by a crowd of three hundred persons.

Justice Hogan held him for trial in default of \$50 bail.

CARBERRY IS WORSE.

ADLER TO GIVE A BOND.

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Sunday.

To SAIL TO-MORROW.

Matis close Vessels sail.

Etruris, Liverpool. 6.00 A. M. 2.00 A. M. 2.00 A. M. 1.00 P. M. Angusta Victoria Algiers 7.00 A. M. 1.00 P. M. Philadelphia, La Guayrailo 30 A Neville to be a permanent size of execution in the rase of the convicted election inspector. Feter Neville, was perspected election inspector. It was a child. His mother to-day admitted that often when, as a child, he went to wash himberly the would be attacked with the hieroughs. The operation performed on him, to relieve him, has evidently not done him any good.

Will Sue in Better. were notified and an alarm sent out. Mr. hvie is a general proclammine dealer. He is of tent perme balais. His family say he carried but in the money. He is stouth built, and wears a gray mustache and side whitelers.

A Woman's Purse.

John Kelly fourteen years old, of 428
West Nineteenth street, was remanded for examination in Jefferson Market Court this morning charged with pick—

Court this morning charged with pick—

Wester street, applied to Judge Freedman, of the case of the down by a draft of loaded care, this morning, the world over, indorse it.

Wester street, applied to Judge Freedman, of the superior fourt, to-day to be appointed guardian over by a draft of loaded care, this morning, for the office of "Dealed of "Dealed of "Dealed of "Dealed of School" for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Kinker, in her behalf, for false arrest. He alleges that Rinker, on Jemus Rinker, in her behalf, for false arrest are down t

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